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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The cholera and vomito are committing ravages near Puerto Principe. Governor Claffin, of Massachusetts, has vetoed the Hartford and Erie bill. A little daughter of James Hawkins,

Richmond, Indiana, was drowned in a cistern yesterday.

Millard F. Thomas, of Allegan, Michigan, was killed by the cars at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on Saturday.

Rev. R. D. Nadal, D. D., President of the

Drew Theological Seminary, died suddenly at gesterday morning.

The Chicago branch of the Evangelical Alliance was formed in that city yesterday, and John V. Farwell made President The steamer Upton has arrived in New

York. The entire cruise to Cuba and return was made under the American flag. Gaul's brewery, in Philadelphia, occupied by John F. Bell, was nearly destroyed by fire vesterday morning. Loss, \$50,000; half in-

Al. Fagan, of Richmond, was thrown from a bridge at that place into the river below, a

distance of forty feet, on Saturday night, by robbers, but escaped with triffing injury. The Denver Pacific Jailroad will be for sally opened for business on the 24th of une. The track is now laid to the suburbs

of Denver, and within two miles of the de-Policy operated the first state and makes at

More than a hundred and thirty lodges of loax, which will probably be augmented to a ng the return of Red

da, yesterday, with a lady and gentle-was struck by lightning, and it is feared lly injured. The lady and gentleman ey, who, it is suppose

Linn county jail. Circumstances are very strong against him.

A terrific hall storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, passed over Troy, New York, yesterday noon. It did great damage in the country to fruit etc. A similar storm is reported at Albany.

A lot of Chinamen, 150 in number,

A tot of Chinamen, 150 in number, reached New York from Buston yesterday. It is reported that they failed to get employment in that city. A most significant fact is that about sixty Chinese landed here yesterday morning by the Norwich boat.

he funeral of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, immediate friends of the family and those to whom special invitations had been extended. Among the pall-bearers were Hon. Rever Johnson, Hon. Thomas Saxim, General Jo A. Dix, and Commodore Purvianice.

Leo Pollock and his son George W. Pollock ured the life of the latter for \$21,000 in vatious Cincinnati companies, and took the boat for Louisville. In the night the cry of "man overboard" was heard and George was nissing. The companies refuse to pay the in-In the Senate yerterday, the Post Office Appropriation bill was taken up, the question being on the amendment of Mr. Ramsey, to polish the franking privilege. Mr. Sumner's mendment for one cent postage was voted own—yeas, 19; nays, 29. An amendment tor two cent postage was lost—23 to 29. An amendment to allow all newspapers to be sent free to bona fide subscribers in the United States was rejected—23 to 35. An amendment that the abolition of the franking pritiliege shall not take effect until October lat Large Shipments of Cattle. was agreed to-35 to 23. Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee, reported the Hous tax with amendments. In the evening session the Texas Pacific Railroad bill was consider. ed. In the House Mr. Sheldon offered a resolution to pay the Virginia members the same amount of compensation as was paid to other members of the Forty-first Congress. The House refused to order the main question—49 to 96. A resolution in-structing the Committee of Ways and Means to report a bill relieving the duties from po-tatoes and all kinds of fish, was referred to that committee. The Fortification Appropriation Bill, appropriating \$1,264,750, was passed; also the Army Appropriation Bill, appropriating \$29,977,367. Mr. Cullom, from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill for No. 21 North Pennsylvania Street. the admission of New Mexico, the State to be called Lincoln. Bills passed requiring national banks going into liquidation to restore their circulating notes, and extending the act

INDIANA ITEMS.

Mr. Martin Very, an old settler, died at New Albany on Saturday, aged 64.

Mrs. Wilkle Smith, living six miles east of erre Haute, died of heart disease on Sunday. Annie Wilson, of Lafayette attempted suicide of Sunday, by taking chloroform. She

A Frenchman named Leopold shot and killed John Bean, of Lafayette, on Saturday night. Leopold had refused to pay his board and Bean had retained his trunk as security. Wordsand the killing followed.

A boy twelve years of age named George Graves, whose father keeps a liquor store on Spring street, New Albany, fell overboard from a flat at the wharf, between lower Third and Fourth streets, about 4% o'clock Sunday

and was drowned.

A sad accident occurred near Mount Zion, Owen county, on Wednesday last. A little son of Thomas Baker, went out hunting, and through some cause, not known shot himself through the head. His parents getting unand found him dead corrected Larre up

A girl about sixteen years old, named Mina Jung, disappeared from Cannelton, very mysteriously on the 16th inst. She was employed in the cotton factory at that place, and when last seen was dressed in her working clothes.

Mr. Alton; route agent on the Terre Haute and Alton railroad, lost his balance and fell out of the mail car on Saturday, but was not seriously injured. He proceeded on foot to the nearest station and telegraphed to to a postmaster to take charge of the mail when it ar-

LIGHTORS

John Walla, an African, aged 108, died near Terre Hauta on Saturday. He was thrice sold in the territory now comprising the State of Indiana, before it was a State, the last time being taken to North Carolina, where he remained for a while, but afterwards worked his way back to the Indiana, Territory, and participated in the battle of Tippecanoe.

Messrs. D. C. Hill & Co., of the American Foundry, New Albany, have added to their business the manufacture of car wheels, car axles, car trucks, and all the iron work neces sary for all kinds of railroad cars. They have already in operation nine pits, with a capacity to turn out seventy-two first class car wheels per day, and twenty-seven other pits are to be added, which will give the works a capacity of two hundred and sixty wheels per day, or twelve hundred and ninety-six per week.

A New Albany sow, on Sunday afternoon eized a little three year old son of this Abrams, and was carrying him off to make a neal of him when she was discovered and the child rescued. Subsequently the brute made another raid, and this time succeeded in carrying the child some distance, and failing to tear its clothing, commenced operations on its face. Again the child was rescued and the beast driven away. That sow will do mis-

Thomas McIntire, a drayman of Madison accidentally inflicted a very severe of not dangerous wound upon himself yesterday, morning. While engaged at the river with his which caused the horse to back into the river to such a depth as endangered the safety of the animal. Mr. M. drew his pocket-knife and jumped into the water to cut the lines to save the horse, but in doing so he cut with such force that after the knife passed through the lines it was plunged into his left breast in the region of his heart. He lies in a critical

THE CUBA RESOLUTIONS DEAD

The New York Quarantine Muddle

Emigrants Enlisting in the Army.

Yacht Regatta on East River.

INTELLIGENCE.

Congressional Proceedings.

Amnesty Bill Reported by Butler.

[WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.] NEW YORK CITY.

The Quarantine Muddle-Yacht Regat ta—Happiness for Bergh—The Cubs Resolutions Dead—Emigrants Enlist ing.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The steamships Minne sota and City of London, from Liverpool, has arrived.

A meeting of merchants was held last night to take united action with a view to have the quarantine difficulty adjusted, by an appeal to law if necessary. The matter will first be presented to the Quarantine Commissioner on an appeal from the decision of the Health Ofin relation to artificial limbs to the officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps. ficers. That official claims that he has been justified in pursuing the course he has followed, and also that he is acting for the best in-

terests of the whole community.

The regatta of the Manhattan Yacht Club came of yesterday evening on East river. A dozen yachts, divided into three classes, started. The Joe Jefferson was the winner of the 1st class, In Favarita of the 2d, and Skipjack of the 3d. The weather was fine and the race spirited.

Henry Bergh has received official notice that the Rhode Island Legislature has incorporated an institution similar to the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and also that a similar society has been organized in Quebec, Canada,

A Washington dispatch says: A resolution was offered by Mr. Bingham, which passed the House on Wednesday last, relating to Cuba, and recommending the interposition of the President to prevent cruelties in that island hereafter, has gone to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and there is the best authority for saying that it will not be heard of again.

The Senate has too much business to atten to during the remaining three weeks of the session to enter into any long discussion of the Cuban complication, and it is not likely that the resolution will be considered by the Committee and it w mittee, and it certainly will not be reported to the Senate nuless it is demanded by a vote. Nearly two hundred immigrants arrived from Europe, have enlisted in the United States Army in this city in the past days. The gr ter portion of them were ser to Governor's Island yesterday. They are mostly Germans and Irish.

FOREIGN.

England.

LONDON, June 21.—The Bishop of Manchester delivered an address last evening to the Educational Aid Society of his diocese on the education bill. He approved generally of the new bill pending in Parliament, but hoped an amendment would be adopted making education compulsory.

The iron-clad Inconstant is now generally admitted to be a failure as a sea going vessel

Queenstown, June 21.—The steamship City of Brussels has arrived.

Portugal. Lispon, June 21.—The King received the new American Minister. The usual friendly

on Sunday a monster demonstration was nade here in favor of General Saldanha There were twelve thousand persons present

France. Paris, June 21.—In the Corps Legislatif M. Warey Mange opened the discussion in regard to the St. Gothard Railroad. The Duke of Frammont, Minister of Foreign Affairs replied that it was no interest of France wnether political or commercial, who managed by the construction of the St. Gothard railway, as the government of Switzerland had promised the French and foreign officers, as early as 1866 that in certain contingencies the railways should be destroyed. The French Government would pursue such a course in accordance with its interests, in regard to Simplon. It would not refuse needed subsidies, for the population of the northern and western provinces, but simply a railway project, and required more money than the ends to which its was directed seemed to justify the government in expending.

Deputy Estarcelin spoke in favor of a sub ridy for the Simplon route.

Pictou, Minister of Public Works, oppose

General LeBouef, Minister of War, said the government would maintain her own neutrality, and the neutrality of the Internations ailway, and in the event of war she would Deputy Furry said that the majority is re-ponsible for Sadowa. He was called to order by the President, but continued to speak ernment, asserting that if Switzerland was not inviola. This had been shown at the time of the French Revolution, and in 1815, when Switzerland neutrality was proved to be a

nere myth.

ific Railroads, are now being crossed at this point. Another lot will arrive here to-mor-

Work has been resumed by a large force on the Fremont Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad. Fifty miles will be built imme-

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-House-Butler. Massachusetts, from the Reconstruction Com-mittee, reported a bill for the full and general grace amnesty and oblivion of wrongful acts omissions of all persons engaged in the war of the late rebellion. Ordered printed and recommitted.

Mr. Schenck reported back the funding bill with one slight verbal amendment, and asked that it be made the special order in the House for Tuesday next.

Mr. Randall objected and Mr. Schenck withdrew saying he would take the chances of its being made a special order in the House next Monday under a suspension of the

OHIO.

Sudden Death at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, June 21,-A young man named Nathaniel L. Hazen was found dead in bed here this morning with a shot through his head. He was prominently connected with the Capital City Brush Company and moved in the first classes of society.

MISSOURI.

Hotel Burned at Fulton.
Sr. Louis, June 21.—A fire at Fulton, Missouri, last Saturday, destroyed Moore's Hotel, and severely damaged several adjoining buildings. Loss on the hotel, \$150,000, with no insurance. All the furniture was burned. but the loss is not stated.

The Royal Hapy Family.

Anna Cora Mowatt, writing from London, gossips as follows:

The Princess Helena is very generally looked upon as the Queen's favorite daughter, though her third. Her Majesty, it is said, has not derived over much comfort and happiness from her children. Few of their natures are

from her children. Few of their natures are estimated as warm and sympathetic. They are often in opposition to their mother, and inclined to accuse her of tyranny and lack of affection. The Princes Royal always evinced the strongest attachment for her, and yet was the most rebellious and wayward in her youth, and she and the Queen were constantly at swords points. It needed the calm, strong spirit of the Prince consort, "the blameless Albert," to make peace between them. Nor has Victoria been more fortunate with her sons than her daughters; the former have also been inclined to think their mother's sway despotic—to differ with her in opinion—not to sympathize with her in her views, nor to enter into her projects. In brief, they all seemed to "pull the wrong way," and the royal household has never been famed for its harmony.

Mr. Gilmore assumed the nom de plume of "Edmund Kirke" when a resident of the South "Edmund Kirke" when a resident of the South, and writing for the Southern press. He kept it up through all his literary efforts, and is known by it vastly more than by his real name. He is a resident of New York at the present time, having moved thither from Boston two years ago. Few men have had more vicissitudes, or more sorrowful experiences. "Among the Pines," and other of his literary ventures were successful, but the "Continental Monthly" and the "Northern Lights" were fallures, the latter involving a printing house in ruin. About three years ago he had trouble with his wife, which brought him into the courts and into unpleasant notoriety. After this, trouble followed upon trouble, breaking this, trouble followed upon trouble, breaking up his home and leading him to drink inordinately. This passion has kept its hold upon him until he is well-nigh broken down. Now he goes along the streets apparently an old man, his wife and children lost to him, and his literary ambition all gone.

One asserts it to be caused by an igneous injection from the bowels of the earth; another, that it ig merely an aqueous deposit from the ocean into the fissures in the earth's crust, formed during its upheaval by volcanic action; another, that it originated from solids converted into vapor by heat, and subsequently condensed; another argues that it has been formed by electricity, while still another believes it to be the bounding rock in a state of decomposition. Opinions vary quite as widely lieves it to be the bounding rock in a state of decomposition. Opinions vary quite as widely as to the manner in which gold found its way into the quartz; but the most prevalent theory is that the quartz is simply decomposed rock, and the gold an aggregation of the mineral particles contained naturally in the rock itself. It would seem difficult, however, to establish the truth of this hypothesis until some new Faraday shall succeed in resolving the gold bearing rock into simpler elements than has yet been done.—[Overland Monthly.

Hydrophobia from the Bite of a Rat. Hydrophobia from the Bite of a Rat.
Yesterday about noon, the son of John Shardein, Esq., about eleven years of age, was attacked with strong symptoms of hydrophobia. The unfortunate lad had been bitten by a rat two weeks ago, and the effects of the bite were made evident as stated. Medical assistance was summoned, and it required the force of seven men to confine him to his bed. He would bite and snap at ev every body, and displayed every symptom of this terrible affliction. The sight of water would throw him into convulsions. This is an additional calamity to Mr. Shardien. Only a few months ago a son, nineteen years of age, was shot and killed. Another son died in the Federal service during the ware. These afflictions, following so close upon each other, seem to be beyond human

It is not generally known that a few scraps of iron will prevent the bad odor from forming in water left to stand for days and weeks. The metal removes the free oxygen in the water, and thus prevents the oxidation of the organic matter that may be in water.

A better agent for rendering river water sweet and healthy is to employ chloride of iron. A very small quantity suffices to throw down the organic matter and thus to purify the water. There are tew disinfectants so valuable as the chloride and the sulphate of iron, and they ought to be kept about every household. They are equally important to stop bad cases of bleeding from the nose or from cuts.

MONEY AND TRADE

New York, June 21, 1:35 p. m.

Daily Beview of the Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

OFFICE OF THE NEWS, TUESDAY, June 21, 3 P. M. Brans Dried, we quote dull and nomi 31 75@2 for prime white to choice navy; are in demand at \$1 25@2 25.

Bhan, Surperuppe, Erc.—Are still very dull and prices are unchanged. We quote bran and shorts at \$14@15; middlings at \$24, and shipstuffs at \$18 per ten. Oil Cake, \$40.

BUTTER—Is a little weak, although all that is offered is taken. We quote choice at 18c.

CHEERE—The market is dull and prices are lower.

We quote Hamburg, 13%; factory, 14%c.

COPPERS—This market is somewhat easier than at

our last report, with a very slight decline. We quote reasted grades at 18@20e; fair 20½@22e; prime to choice 22½@23e.

COAL—The market is quiet and without change at former prices. We quote Cannel at 24c; Pittsbur 22c; block 16c; Highland, 12½c per bushel; Anthri cite, \$13 50 per ten. Pittsburg soft coke, 18c pe

FRATHERS—A full supply is on hand and the market is rather dull. Prices are lower at 65@70c for prime live goese, and 30@50c for common.

FISH—We quote as follows: White half barrel, \$8@8 50; whitefish, kits, \$1 60@1 85; mackerel, No. 1 half barrel, \$13 50; Nos. 2 and 3 ditto, \$7 50@8 50; mackerel in kits, No. 1, \$2 50; ditto No. 2, \$2 25; family mackerel, \$1 75.

FRUIT Lemons are in excellent demand and

ditto No. 2, \$2 25; family mackerel, \$1 75.

FRUIT—Lemons are in excellent demand and higher at \$10 per box. Oranges are higher at \$12 per box, and still tend upward. The stock is short, and a firm domand exists for them. Dried apples are unchanged and very dull at 6@7c per pound, and peaches at 8@9c.

FLOUR—The market is rather dull to-day, without trade. The scant supply of stocks is the only thing that hinders a decline in prices. We quote fancy brands at \$6 50@7 00; extra family, \$5 75 @6 25; round hoop extra \$4 50; fine and supers, \$4 00@\$4 40. Rye flour is quiet at \$5 50@5 75.

GRAIN—Wheat is a little dull to-day, owing to unfavorable advices from the export-

unfavorable advices from the export-ing markets. We quote prime red, \$1.10 We quote prime white from wagons, 80@90c. Oato-Are scarce and in active demand at 58@60c. Rye-Morket quiet but firm, at 80c. Barley—Continues dull and without important change at former prices. We quote spring 75 to 90c; fall, \$1 00@

HAY—Is quiet and unchanged. We guote prime timethy from wagens, \$14; loose pressed, \$15@16; tight pressed, \$14@15.

HOMINY—This market is quiet and unchanged.

Prices are unchanged at \$5 25@5 50 per barrel.

Molasses—Quiet and unchanged. We quote as follows: Prime New Orleans, new erop, 80@85c; choice old, 75@50c. Syrups, 60c@\$1, according to confirm

to quality.

OILS—Linseed is firm and in active request at \$1 10 for raw, and \$1 20 for boiled. Lard oil is dull and lower. We quote winter strained, \$1 20; No. 1 extra, \$115; No. 1, 95c@1 10. Petrole

and lower at 26@27c.

POTATORS—Old enes are neglected and dull at 40c per bushel. New in demand and very active at 36

per pound, or \$3 50 per dozen. Spring chickens are scarce at \$2 59. Turkeys are dull and plenty, offer

Rery quiet at 81/6.

Rery—The market is good and prices firm at our quotations. We quote Carolina at 81/49c.

SALT—The market is quiet and steady at the prices quoted. We quote Lake and Kanawha at \$2

20.

GAR2—Are lower. We quote crushed, poweranulated at 14½@14½e; A, 13½@14c;

½c; extra C, 13½@15½e; yellow C, 12½

½c; extra C, 13½@15½e; yellow C, 12½

Indianapelis Live Stock Market.

Office of The News, 2 O'Clock,
TUESDAY, June 21.

The stock yards at Kingan & Co.'s pens present lively aspect this morning. The offarings we arger than for some time past, but not of such go

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.
Circinnati, Monday Evening,
June 20, 1870.
he total receipts of five stock for the past will the Cincinnati and Covington Stock Ya

CATTLE—The market has been unsettled an eavy, and prices ranged a dollar lower. To-day the harket was depressed and slow, with many let yer. The closing prices per cental, live weight

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

BUPPALO, June 21.

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ers. Receipts, 225 head. Shipped, 61 cars.

SHEEP—Dull at \$4@5 75 for common to good

Western. Receipts, 1,600 head. Shipped, 14 cars.

Hogs—Mostly shipped through first handling,
\$9 25 for common to extra.

Condition of Trade Elsewhere. [By Telegraph to The News.]

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June 21.

Toledo—Flour dull. Wheat a shade better; amber, \$1 27; White Michigan, regular, \$1 43, Corn Ic lower; No. 1, 88c; No. 2, 86c. Oats 2c lower; No. 2, 54c. Freights dull and nominally lower.

Liverpool—Wheat, winter declined 1@2d—10s; Milwaukee red 9s 2d@9s 3d; California white declined 1d—10s 10d. Corn unchanged at 31s 3d. Mess pork 102s 6d. Mess beef 111s. Bacon 56s. Lard 70s. Tallow 44s 3d.

New York—Mess pork quiet but steady at \$30 75. Lard quiet but steady at 16%c. Bacon quiet but steady. Cut meats quiet but steady. Flour steady, demand fair. Wheat steady, fair demand; winter, \$1 45 in store. Corn dull, prices lower, 90@98c; in small lots, \$1. Oats quiet but weak. Whisky quiet but steady at \$1 05.

St. Louis—Flour quiet but firm; fall superfine, \$4 60@4 75. Wheat dull and easier, No. 2, \$1 15@1 18. Corn firm for best qualities dry white at 95c@\$1 05. Qats lower at 55@56c. Rye firm at 85c. Whisky dull at \$1 03. Provisions quiet with but little doing; pork, \$30; dry salted shoulders, 12½c; baccn shoulders, 13½c; clear sides, 17½@17½c; lard nominal at 15½@16c.

inal at 151/@16c.

Cincinnati—Flour dull and prices lower; family, \$5 75@6. Wheat dull and offered at \$1 20@1 25 without buyers; a sample of new Kentucky white was exhibited on 'Change, held at \$1 50, quality very fine. Corn dull at 88@90c. Oats dull at 55@60c. Barley nominally unchanged. Cotton held more firmly, but prices unchanged. Whisky irregular; \$1 offered, \$1 02 asked; difficult to give accurate quotations. Provisions nominally unchanged. Sugar cured hams 211/@22c, and very firm.

Sugar cured hams 21½@22c, and very firm.

Chicago—Provisions dull and prices unchanged. Pork, \$29 50@30. Lard, winter, 16@16½c; summer, 15½@15¾c. Meats unchanged. Wheat irregular and active; No. 2, \$1 15, seller June; \$1 18@1 18¾, seller July. Corn easier and in fair demand; No. 1, 81¼c, cash, seller June; 83c, seller July. Oats quiet but steady, at 49½c, seller July. Oats quiet but steady, at 49½c, seller June; 51@51¾c, seller July. Rye inactive; No. 2 held at 84c. Barley quiet but firm; Canada is scarce and held at \$1 15. Whisky firmer and unsettled; iron-bound held at \$1 03, with \$1 02 bid.

VINTON—At a quarter past eight o'clock this torning, of chronic disease of the liver, Almus E. Inton, aged forty-nine years.

Due notice of the funeral services will be given.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

MYSTIC TIE No. 398.—John Caven, W. M., W. S. Jone, Secretary. Meets in Grand Lodge Hall.

A. AND A. SCOTTER RITE.—Meets in Tohn's

ARAIAT COUNCIL OF FRINCES OF JEBUSALE ness G. C. Hunt, M. E. G. M.; E. Hartv

CH, No. 2.-

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1870.

ERROOM, at four o'clock, at the ner of Meridian and Circle stre

People who are disposed to grumble be-cause ice is two cents a pound, or thereabouts, rive a sort of consolation in learning a German of Brunswick, rather emptily and Franz Windhausen, has invented a make which manufactures excellent ice tout the use of chemicals. This consists of a cylinder "where the air is first powerfully ed, then cooled by the admission of water, and finally expanded till its pressure is about equal to that of the atmosphere." The temperature of the air, it is asserted, is reduced by this means nearly to zero, and when it is conducted into an apartment where water is flowing the water is almost immediately frozen. It is added that enormous blocks "may be thus obtained if desired." We are glad to hear it and hope the machine may be brought here at once. But it is valuable for nother reason, and that is as a cooler of theaters, churches or other large rooms. How pleasant it will be of a hot night when scarcely a breath of air is stirring, to at once fill a church with a cooling breeze, and how convenient it will be if the minister is dull, or the actor is stupid or is murdering his part, to turn the crank a little faster and freeze him "in his tracks." What an inspiring influence a cold blast will have upon public performers who are not doing exactly what is expected of them, and how they will try to "warm up" to their work. Bring on that cooler, and if Windhausen's invention is not a wind story an immortality of fame awaits him.

Reduction of Postage. The Senate intends to kill the bill abolishing the franking privilege with amendments, and the majority of these contemplate a reduction in postage. The Senators argue that if the franking privilege is cut off and twelve hundred thousand dollars a year saved, the people ought to have the benefit of it. So they ought, but not in cheaper postage, for the rates are just about as low now as can well be borne. Last year, the department expended five millions and a half more than it received, and this year the deficiency will be still greater on account of the reduction in ocean postage. The cutting down of the present rates from three to one or two cents would entail still greater loss, which must be made up by general taxation. It is impossible that the increase in the number of letters would more than balance the loss by the reduction. It was the desire to make the mail service self-supporting which first called for the abolition of the franking privilege, and so far as the actual economy is concerned it will be cheaper to retain that privilege than to abolish it and reduce the postage. There is ness, in order that the red deer may breed and no saving in putting into one pocket what is taken out of the other, especially if the burden be distributed unequally. Besides, the postage is cheap enough now. There is no person in the country able to or wishing to write letters who , can not pay that amount with as much convenience as they could pay one or two cents. If the department ever begins to accumulate a surplus after paying its own way, then there will be ample time to think of cutting down the prices.

The Department of Justice. The new Department of Justice created by General Schurz's bill, which has passed both Houses of Congress, not only combines and organizes all the legal officers of the government, but will effect a great saving in requiring the legal business to be done by it. Heretofore it has been the custom to employ attorneys to conduct cases, or to give advice upon certain points, and this was always paid with a fat fee, even when the character of the service was hardly such as to deserve it. The provisions of the bill creating the department are briefly summed up as follows:

The Attorney General is to be the head, with a salary as at present under him are to be a Solicitor General, with a salary of seven thousand five hundred dollars, and two assistants with a salary of five thousand dollars each. The Solicitor of the Treasury, Naval Solicitor, law officer of the State Department, law officer of the Internal Revenue Bureau, with all their clerks and messengers, are transferred at the present salaries to the new department, and hereafter all the law business of the Government is to be done under the supervision of the Attorney General, who, like the other members of the Cabinet, must report to Congress annually. He has full control of all his abordinates, and may send them where he pleases to argue questions for the govern ment. Questions of law from all other De partments must be sent to him for settlement and he has the same charge of patronage and disbursements in his department, that other Cabinet officers have in theirs. Supervisor power over the accounts of District Attorneys Marshals and other officers of United State Courts, now exercised by the Secretary of the Interior, is hereafter to be in the hands of the Attorney General. The heads of other departments are positively prohibited from employ-ing attorneys or counsel at public expense in any case; and no extra counsel can be employ ed by the Attorney General, except as he after authorized by law. The only new officer it authorizes is the Solicitor General, who, is case of absence or vacancy, is to act as Attor ney General. The act goes into effect on th

Scraps from Red Cloud's Orato It is all very true that Red Cloud is a dis-gusting "Injun," "a miserable savage intent upon securing scalps and horses," but he man-aged while in Washington and New York to express some rather original ideas, all the more absurd, however, because we have outgrown them so long ago. They carry us back pearance or awkwardly handled. grown them so long ago. They carry us back

picked up these cast off beliefs of bad and by ne days, though, is a mystery. He never ned them from us, for have we not studi ve learned them from Nature, for upon such bjects Nature is dumb and they could not have en handed down in tradition; he could not have thought them out for himself, for is he not an "Injun," and who ever heard of an Inan who could think? Are they not brutes, nd can brutes understand philoso There, then, did he get them? That is a nundrum we decline to answer. It make difference that the sentiments he expre ere so foolish, their nature does not affect ne operations of the mind. And although we can conceive of nothing more silly than the following, we insist upon knowing where he got it: "We do not ask for riches. We do not want

them, but we do want our children properly brought up. Riches bring no good. We can't take them with as into the other world, and all we want is love and peace."

Here is a sentence so grotesque as to be re

"All was well until the Great Father sent out to us men who used to drink fire water; men who the Great Father could not keep at

And here is a demand so ridiculous in its iginality as to be laughable:

"I do not want any more such men who are so poor that their only thought is to fill their pockets. We want honesty and honest men on our reservation, and want you to help keep us there."

And this also: "I want no more than right nd justice."
Poor Red Cloud. These remarks which we

have quoted show, we believe, that the poor avage was beginning to think, and although his thoughts were wretchedly poor thoughts, still they were thoughts. He had commenced o ascend, his mind had begun to develop. But the following utterance proves that his mind sunk back at the close into its natural imbecility, from which, probably exhausted by the effort, it will never rise again. He

"We have children to raise like you, and e want you to help us to raise them. Could idiocy be more apparent? Wanting us to help raise his children, indeed! We'll raise 'em like we raised the Piegans. Raise his children! Raise the devil

Scotch Deer Forests. But have you, kind reader, ever been in a Scotch deer park? Have you ever seen those mountains—estates, perhaps of ten, afteen and twenty square miles—which might feed thousands of families, and are now kept utterly desolate, and not a sheep being allowed to graze thereon, in order that the nobleman or other who owns the land may have what is called his deer forest—which means his deer mountains—well stocked with red deer? In America, in the forests, you turn out the deer mountains—well stocked with red deer?
In America, in the forests, you turn out the wild animals in order to make way for man, that he may cultivate the land. In this country we turn out man in order to make way for the wild animals. The owners of the lands do this, and think themselves perfectly justified in doing so, for are they not the proprietors of the soil? There is one nobleman alone was the Duke of Sutherland who has prietors of the soil? There is one nobleman alone—the Duke of Sutherland—who has many thousands of acres in the county of Calthness, upon which there were, twenty years ago, scores of flourishing villages not one now remains. The Duke is very wealthy, and it is his noble pleasure that he should have the finest deer forest in the north; and flourish in peace and a certain number of the flourish in peace and a certain number of the fine stags may be killed every year. Nor is his grace the only offender by many in this manner. There are more than a couple of hundred deer forests in the North of Scotland, all of which have been formed by turning out men and women and women and children to make room for wild animals. Where have they gone, these Highlanders? Many of them are in the United States, others are in Canada, others in Australia, others have gone into and become settled in our large towns. come settled in our large town

PROFITS OF DESOLATION. You must not think that it is all play and no profit in the ownership of these deer forests. The Duke of Sutherland, for instance, is a very much richer man than he was when ests. The Duke of Sutherland, for instance, is a very much richer man than he was when he could count his tenats by the hundreds. In the first place there are no poor rates to pay; for where there are no inhabitants there can hardly be any poor. Then there are no cottages or farm buildings to keep in repair. Every red deer shot and not required for the table at the castle is sent to London and sold at a very high price. And now that the sport of red deer shooting has become fashionable, a very small shooting cottage with a small slice of this deer forest with it will rent for the shooting season for an enormous sum. I have known a couple of gentlemen paying £1,500 sterling for a forest for the months of August, September and October, on which they did not shoot a half a dozen stage during the season. And, as a proof of what I state, now that the Highlands of Scotland have been turned into a shooting ground and the people sent abroad to do as best they may, or as best they can, the value of property throughout those districts has increased five and six hundred per cent, and is getting dearer and dearer every year. So far, either as a pleasure or profit, well and good. But has not property its duties as well as its rights, and can it ever be just to turn out a whole people to make way for what pays better?

Japanese Carpenters. The Japanese carpenters are ingenious work men, and their work is done with marvellou neatness. A curious feature of their house is, that they do not contain a nail, all of the joints and timbers being dovetailed togethe by many ingenious devices; and the whol work, even to the rafters, is as smooth as if had been polished down with sand-paper And the Japanese are neat people; for the use no paint to hide any blemishes of construction or ornamentation—no filigree work of the sand paper. And the Japanese are neat people; for they use no paint to hide any blemishes of construction or ornamentation—no filigree work of plaster-of-Paris gewgaws, but every stick in the building is exposed. Every morning as regularly as she cooks the breakfast or sweeps the floor, the Japanese housewife takes a wet cloth and scouts the whole interior of the dwelling, leaving no part untouched, and no stain or dirt spot to mar its cleanly appearance. Then the Japanese do not come into the house with muddy boots, after style of the American sovereign; but, having covered the floor with neat matting, always remove the dirty sandals before stepping upon it. I stood and watched the Japanese carpenters at their work for some minutes, and noticed the peculiarity of their movements. The Japanese carpenter works toward him, that is, instead of showing a plane from him, he reaches out, sets the plane upon the board at arm's length, and pulls it toward him; and he cuts, saws, and chops in the same way. His saws are fixed in handles, like a butcher's cleaver, and the teeth slant or rake toward the handle. The planes are constructed like ours, but the wooden portion is very thin and wide. The

Ah! how I used to pause before
The mirror on the stair,
And shake my long, bright ringlets out,
And fancy I was fair.
took that quaint old mirror down, and packed i
up last night,
and never stopped to trick my hair—for what i
left is white.

that way; sit and work where once I watched—I sat so

My new house is a pleasant place,
But yet it grieves me how
Its small completeness seems to say
My world is narrow now;
s far too small for any one with festivals to ke
t for my funeral large enough, for few will co

Good bye, old house, a long good bye;
My hand is on your gate;
Though tears are gathering in my eyes,
I may no longer wait.
od bye, old house, and after all, the love which makes you dear
Awaits me in the heavenly home which Lam draw-

ndan wischia Pignott moletten

Signor Eugene Sismonda, the well known talian geologist, is dead. Gerritt Smith is discoursing on temperance

to the Central New Yorkers. Miss Edith O'Gorman, the escaped nun,

now lecturing in Connecticut. An undertaker at Tarrytown, New York, advertises spring styles in coffins.

The widow of Hon, Henry Rantoul died at The widow of Hon. Henry Rantoul died at rious kinds. Combs, brushes, umbrellas Beverly, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, aged 63 blankets and beads seemed particularly to

A white man dragging a plow and a black roman driving him was a Georgia sight the snaded from it by Captain Poole. other day. ... The New York Evening Post says no mili-

tary band ever heard in that city approaches Gilmore's. It was nearly a century after Shakespeare's

death before an attempt was made to write his biography. The Treasurer of the Dubuque Mænner chor has absconded with \$485 belonging to

the society. An eel seven feet long and as thick as a an's leg, was caught the other day at Anti-

och, California. Lord Penzance lately divorced twenty-six

ouples in two days. Yet the English papers alk of Indiana. A Missouri suicide, before shooting himself cleared off a place on the ground and wrote

hereon, "I am mad." It is rumored that the Carlist Junta has voted by two majority in favor of the restoraon of the Inquisition in Spain.

The Beethoven Centenial at New York was christened the "Collusion Jigmaree" by a bus driver, and the name sticks to it. Three thousand men will be at work on the

Minnesota division of the Northern Pacific Railroad, at Duluth, on the 24th inst. A lady and gentleman took lodgings at hotel on Long Island the other evening, and

next morning departed with the bedclothes. The London Court Journal has invented the horrible word "anonymity," and next thing the English will be calling it an Ameri-

C. C. Crowe, of Alabama, who was confirmed on Friday night as Secretary of the Territory of Utah, died on Saturday at his nome in Alabama

The submarine cable of the Ohio River Telegraph Company, across the Ohio River at Shawneetown, was successfully laid on Tuesday, by the aid of the steam ferry boat, Clif-

A letter writer, dating "on the Yellowstone," puts the following conundrum: How would you like to eat your strawberries and cream in the midst of a snow strom on the econd of June? The track is laid, and cars are running on

the Superior road 120 miles from St. Paul, This carries the road to a point near the Black Hoof stage station and the celebrated trout Sshing spot.

John Foster Kirk, author of the History of Charles the Bold, will take editiorial charge of Lippincott's Magazine after July. Lloyd Smith, Librarian of the Franklin Library, is the present editor, more

During the prevalence of a storm in Savan nah, recently, a chair blew out of the uppe window of the post office and, desce broke the umbrella and breast bone of Mr. Alexander McCabe.

Jane Eyre, fashionably dressed and of lady like manners, was recently committed to prison at Sheffield, England, for three months with hard labor, for having stolen a sun-shade from a drapery establishment.

A Wisconsin merchant travelling East loaned his \$300 chronometer to a gentleman in a sleeping car to give his poor sick wife her medicine by. His own poor sick wife has to take her medicine by guess now.

Robert Collyer, of Chicago, is to deliver the annual address before the public literary soci-eties at Ann Arbor, the Alpha Nu and the Adelphi. The subject of his lecture will be "The Private Life of Washington."

The daughter of Walter M. Brown, of Fair aven, Connecticut, has ten grand parent living, to-wit: One great-great-grand one great-grandfather, four great-grandmothers, two grandfathers and one grandmother.

The Chicago Post says: "The more we thin of it, the more we think the Democrats will nominate Red Cloud for the Presidency. The have been under a black cloud so long, that to get under a cloud of any other color would

A brakeman on the California Pacific Rail ond slipped and fell upon the track at Nap function, while the cars were in motion, bu scaped serious injury by clinging flat to the sed of the track while the entire train passes

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Charles Dickens lived longer than Shake re who died at fifty-three; than Byron who died at thirty-seven; than Thackeray Over No. 100 East Washington St

Macaulay, who died at fifty-nine.

A youth at his grandmother's funeral, rebuked a tender hearted boy who took the lib erty to participate, with moist eyes and hand-kerchief, in the exercises of the occasion: "Shut up, will you! It aim I none of your dead grandmother!"

General S. F. Hersey, of Maine, was de ed in the nominating convention for Gover nor, and took his revenge by giving \$1,000 for a bell for the Universalist church at Ban gor, and \$2,000 for the Westbrook Seminary

nan." He superintends a school for girls on the Island of Maddelens, which is nearest to Caprera. There was much opposition to the school at first, but the red shirted hero insisted, saying, Give me the mothers of a nation to educate, and you may do what you will with the boys."

A peculiar accident happened on a Southern railroad the other day. As the train was crossing a bridge, a piece of timber, supposed to be a cross tie, flew up, one end passing through the floor of the sleeping car and tearing away a seat, against which a passenger was bracing his feet. The gentleman, though frightened considerably, received no injuries, and the accident did not detain the

Washington correspondents say that before the Indians departed from the capital, President Grant handed \$400 to Captain Poole, and directed that each chief should choose presents to the value of \$100. They were accordingly taken to an up-town store, where each filled a large trunk with articles of vaplease their fancy. Swift Bear wanted to take about a dozen umbrellas, but was dis

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ng establishments,

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paid a heavy fine.

rate of fifteen cents per one hundred dollars additional insurance for the privilege of keeping fire works on sale, the extra price to be

of "Man overboard," and the son was gone. The father comes now and makes application for the insurance money, which the Companies decline to pay until the body can be found or the case investigated.

Special pleading has been long abolished in the New England States, and replications, re-joinders, rebutters, and surrebutters have fallen into disuse. When they obtained, it it was once alleged, in the pleadings of a case brought upon a marine policy of insurance, that the ressel was wrecked and totally lost by the act of God, and through no fault of the owners or persons on board. The opposite attorney "traversed" in rejoinder, "That where-as, in truth and in fact, the said loss was not the act of the said God, but occasioned solely by the barratrous and fraudulent course of

this city at the Haynes Hotel. Sitting in the reading-room a few evening since, not ten days before his death, an insurance agent sug-gested that the best investment he round make would be to put \$25 anto an accident policy. Mr. Abbott jokingly said that he was willing to encourage the agent to the extent of \$25. He handed out the money in the same spirit of jest, saying it would be a dead loss, as he was one of the most cautious of men. But the result is that the insurance company has he regretful satisfaction of paying to the fam-

the regretful satisfaction of paying to the family of Abbott \$5,000.

Governor Hoffman, of New York, has veloed the foreign insurance bill. He says the bill does not establish equality, but discriminates severely against the foreign companies. It excludes from the estimates of capital all. avested abroad, or for any in other except deposits with the Insurance ments of said States, it nevertheless from this limited parties of their

per cent. of all unearned premiums, whether ese premiums pertain to their business there

A bill recently introduced into the Senat may facilitate the chances of promotion in the army by encouraging its officers to depart this life. It enables any commissioned officer to the formation of an insurance department.

The fire alarm telegraph wires in New York city are to be taken down from the poles and ment of dues upon an insurance on his own The Federal Insurance Company is the aame of a new fire insurance company in Alegheny City, Pennsylvania.

The Safety Deposit," almost the youngest If this will become a law, and the class of If this will become a law, and the class of If this will become a law, and none resign" whom, at present, "few die and none resign" insure under it, they may take great comfort in the knowledge that any moment the mount of their policies can be obtained for their families, since suicide can not work a

By the Richmond disaster, the Piedmont and Adiagton Life, Insurance Company lost \$17,000; the "Manhattan," \$7,000; the "Universal," \$6,000, and the "Equitable," \$5,000, acknowledge, if about one-half of our existing and property to procure, and worthy of a day of general thanksgiving to acknowledge, if about one-half of our existing and procure and the 9th control of the publication of the 9th control of the publication of the 9th control of the Hartford, Connecticut, had not, on the 9th ing insurance companies could be consolidated with, and absorbed into the remaining half, fire alarm. This is remarkable in a city of and an effectual injunction put upon the forsuch size, and which boasts so many manu-mation of any new companies for at least ten facturing establishments.

The Andes Insurance Company, projected at Cincinnati by J. B. Bennett, of Æina fame, was organized in that city on Saturday by the election of directors. Those voting represented about nine hundred thousand dollars.

mation of any new companies for at least ten years to come. Some timid folk might, perhaps, be frightened by the bugbear of monopoly; but decent people and honorable pursuits would be relieved of the curse of innumerable insurance companies, the only excuse for whose existence is the impecuniosity or knavery of their projectors, and whose The Continental Life Insurance Company only means of subsisting are the importantly of New York, issued 1,034 policies in the with which they beg, the impudence with month of May. The largest number of ap which they defraud, and the success with as received from any one State was which they succeed in foisting upon the mar-115 from Indiana, the next on that list was ket a worthless article by the aid of an inferior price.-[Chicago Chronicle.

A male quartette, of Norwich, Connecticut, who were performing a serenade the other evening, succeeded so indifferently that their effort was supposed to be an alarm of fire, and a large crowd gathered around the astonished youths, eager to learn the whereabouts of the conflagration.—[Chicago Chronicle.

The Insurance Chronicle, of Toronto, complains of the want of intelligent supervision over the business of American fire insurance companies in Canada, denounces the indiscriminate distribution. of blank policies among agents, and fears that, if matters are

companies in Canada, denounces the indiscriminate distribution of blank policies among agents, and fears that, if matters are not changed for the petter, American companies will soon abandon the Dominion.

The case of the city of St. Louis against the Independent Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of New York, to compel the payment of \$200, annual license levied on foreign insurance companies for doing business there, was decided on Saturday by the Criminal Court, in favor of the city. This was a test case, and will decide sixty or seventy other cases of the same character.

In Baugkok, Siam, the people are taught to take every precaution against the chance of a fire occurring, by the following unique and, to those who have to undergo it, disagreeable formality. The landlord or tenant of premises in which even an accidental fire has occurred, is immediately arrested, and drawn through the town for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three days, and up and down the stewn for three stewns are steened to stem for the month of the stewn three stems of the stewn for three stewns are stems.

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through the town for three days, and up and down the river for a like period. He is made to cry out at short intervals, "My house caught fire; pay attention, and let my example be a caution to you." Then, if he be rich, he is put in prison, and is not released until he has read a heavy fine. paid a heavy fine.

The Board of Fire Underwriters of New York, have adopted resolutions recommending the various companies to harre at the well-known crack of the whip about his ing the various companies to charge at the ears. If a log comes in the way and the

ing fire works on sale, the extra price to be continued for a period not exceeding thirty days. The same charge is also expected to apply to buildings containing fire works, together with the other contents. The charge is suggested for the better protection of the insurance companies from loss during the fire work season.

Leo Pollack and George W. Pollack, his son, reached Cincinnati on the last day of May, and insured, the day following, the life of the latter for \$10,000 in the Cincinnati Mutual Life, \$5,000 in the Home Mutual, and \$6,000 against accidents. On the Saturday following he took the steamer for Louisville. In the middle of the night was heard the cry of "Man overboard," and the son was gone.

I fear that his posthumous reputation would have suffered.

At moon we stop for a cup of tea. Here a true voyageur exhibits himself in building a fire. A greenhorn or an Indian will make a conical fire, at the side of which you must place your chynik, and wait until it chooses to boil. A white man's fire is built in layers. The sticks in each layer are parallel with each other, and at right angles with those in the layer beneath. A few chips are placed upon this pile, which presents a broad, flat top, on which you set your chynik. A few shavings are whittled from a dry stick, and you light your fire on the top of the pile. The free cirare whittled from a dry stick, and you light your fire on the top of the pile. The free circulation soon puts it all in a blaze, your kettle boils in ten minutes, you drop in your tea and let it boil up once, and you are ready for "chy peet." If the fire be lighted at the bottom, it takes twice as long to kindle, and if you boil your tea more than an instant it is rnined. Many travellers drink a caustic decotion of tannin, which they call tea; such unfortunates are to be pitied.

by the barratrous and fraudulent course of the master?"

The Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican says: "Mr. T. R. Abbott, the inventor, who was killed in the late disaster on the Ruffand Railroad, used to make his headquarters in this city at the Haynes Hotel. Sitting in the same and the same as such unfortunates are to be pitied.

Tea over, you empty out your chynik, and set it in the snow a moment to cool, that you may not burn your sled cover. Having replaced it, and seen that the dogs are untangled, you shout to Kamuk, "Be off Jyou old sinner!" Down goes his tail, and away you go.—[Dall's Alaska.

The Canada Fire.

A short-time ago there was a severe fire in the Saguenay region of Canada. A Commissioner appointed by the Board of Public Works has reported on the fire. It covered seventy-five miles, on which nothing is left—not a forest, a fence, a house, a crop, or an animal. Five hundred and fifty-five families were rendered homeless and entirely destitute. Seven persons perished in the flames, and a great number of others were seriously injured. The great proportion of those who escaped death did so only by flying to wells, cellars, and deep holes in the earth, or by taking refuge in their boats and pushing into the streams. The destitute families of the unfortunate colonists, some of them half naked, and all of them waiting in anxiety the arrival of food and succor, are encountered on the road. In one underground chamber four men had taken refuge and were burned to death. In one parish alone a road built up for nine miles, only two ovens remain. The people of Canada have sent down assistance and supplies of food and clothing to these unfortunates, and the Commissioner recognizes a generous feeling of sympathy in the neighborhood of the ravaged district.

between the teachings of Swedenborg and the reformer from India, such as the absolute personal unity of God, the supremacy of love in matters of religion, and the all pervading character of divine providence—delicately omitting, lowever, any reference to the one central matter of divergence, the divinity of Christ. The Hindoo was perhaps more saggestive than fiattering in his reply; he said that many Englishmen had sought to convert him to their own sects. He thanked them for their kind wishes; but he had not come to England to become a convert to any sect. If he hated idolatry he hated sectarianism; and he did not intend to become the exclusive property of any one religious denomination. He wished to look with catholic brotherly eyes upon all alike. He despised sectarianism from the bottom of his beart, for it made him an enemy to his brother man. He believed that India was to be reformed, not by assuming that everything Indian was demoralizing, but by taking care to preserve the good elements of the Hindoo life and character—remodeling, not destroying, its ancient institutions. between the teachings of Swedenborg and the

Wild Bees.

The bumble-bees come singly never in pairs and only one sex—the female. In the beekingdom royalty is confined exclusively to the females. All females are queens. Where the large queen-bee, which is the only one we see in the spring, comes from, is a mystery—apparently from a warmer region, like the birds; but the books say a few escape the rigors of winter in a torpid state, and come out in the spring like the frogs, etc. At any rate there is no doubt, some special provision of nature for it, since it is only the queen that lasts over. She is impregnated by, the males in August, goes into winter quarters in the fall, in some snug retreat or other, and lies torpid till spring.

"When the tierce Northwestern blast Cools sea and land so far and fast, Thou already slumberest deep; Wee and want thou canst outsieep; Want and wee, which torture us, Thy sleep makes ridiculous."

After this long nap, the queen mother ap-

Thy sleep makes ridiculous."

After this long nap, the queen mother appears fresh and new, hunts out some abandoned mouse nest in the meadow bottoms or in a stone heap, or some such place, and sets upher household gods solitary and atone. A few rude cells or sacks are constructed, eggs deposited, and in due time, say early June, the young appear. These are neuters, neither male nor iemale, but workers. These proceed to build other cells and fill them with honey, relieving the queen of all care but the laying of the eggs. The first noney is very delicious, being clear and white, like the clover honey in the hive, but of a different flavor. Ordinarily, the quantity found in a single nest is narily, the quantity found in a single nest is rery small, scarcely more than a large table-spoonful. One summer, when a boy, by making it a point, I collected quite a boxful in the comb, making, when pressed out, about a pint of clear honey, and representing the labor of two or three dozen swarms.—[Putnam's Magazine.

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5 Spiegel, Thoms & Co.'s Factory, on East
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4-5 Illinois and Louisiana, Spencer House.
4-6 Illinois and Garden, Osgood & Smith.

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Georgia and Benton. 5-7 Georgia and Benton. 6-1 16 Fletcher avenue, Chief Engineer's resi-

dence.
6-2 No. 3 Engine House South street, between Delaware and Alabama.
6-3 Gas Works.
6-4 Pennsylvania and Georgia, Farley & Sinker.
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An Apology.

The press upon which the Evening News is were made up, and it being necessary to use a smaller and much slower press, it was imprinted broke last evening just after the forms possible to work off our large edition until a in Spencer and Dubois counties, and has realate hour. Many subscribers probably did not receive their papers until after dark. We are very sorry to put any of our patrons to inconvenience, but it could not be foreseen or avoided in this case. In order to issue The News at the usual hour, it will be necessary for a day or two to change the usual order of its contents. The market reports will be found upon the first page, and the "Want" column upon the fourth.

This is the fourth week of the cooper's strike.

SILVER grey "plug" hats are the fashionable tile now. A BENEFIT for Miss Lena Prentice is talked

of again. July is talked of.

A DERRICK shaft on South Meridian street seventy-six feet high. This twenty-first day of June in the year, of

our Lord 1870, is a scorcher. MAYOR MACAULEY has sufficiently recovere

to be able to perform his duties. THE city directory is being published and a few copies are being distributed.

the latest novelty on the streets. ANTONIO CONTI and Maria Mathilda R. de

A hand-cart propelled by a velocipede is

la Bretegne have been licensed to marry. Eight transfers of real estate were recorded this morning, aggregating in value \$26,635.

New potatoes and corn. We suppose we can hardly convince people that they are not fit to eat.

DEPUTY Secretary of State, Tom Trussler, has left for Union and Favette counties on a rusticating tour. THE Forrest City Base Ball Club, of Rock-

ford, Ill., will play the Indianapolis club on the fifth or sixth of next month. Da. R. N. Topp will read a paper before the

Academy of Medicine, this evening, on "The Pathology and Treatment of Dysentery." THE impossibility of procuring iron has de

layed the completion of the new Terre Haute road. There are three miles of track yet to be Business is business. There were eleven

aded cars in the noon express train on the St. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute road yesterday. Since September 1st, Bowen Stewart & Co.

have sold one hundred and thirty-nine thousand copies of McGuffey's Speller. How the young idea shoots. THE stable on Court street next to the First

Av rollicall last evening, R. P. Thom captain of the Merchants' Police, was present

THE boy killed on the Terre Haute road on Saturday turns out to have been named Johny Poulter. He was an orphan, residing with step parents at Plainfield.

THE Ladies Society for the relief of the po vill meet at the residence of Mrs. D. S. dcKernan No. 117 west New York street, on

Tun blocks to be used in the cobeginning to arrive. A large pile of them is stacked on the corner of Washington street, and another at the corner of Market.

nd pleaded not guilty. His trial was set

The Court issued an order for the transfer f the following prisoners to the peni-James Robinson, grand larceny, two years; Villiam Robinson, petit larceny, one year; oshus Munden, grand larceny, two years; tme, assault and battery with intent to kill, wo years; lack Adams, grand larceny, two

order of the Court, twenty-six cases which have been on the docket for two or hree years, and in which the parties can not not be found, witnesses are dead, or have moved, etc., were stricken from the docket. The Court then adjourned until Saturday. COURT OF COMMON PARAS -5,685. William

Eggert vs. Stephen Major; suit on account for edical services. Tried by the Court, with finding for plaintiff in the sum of \$46 55. suit to reseind contract. Jury trial in pro-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT.-The Comsioners were engaged this morning in viewing several parcels of ground, for the surpose of making brick to be used in the new court house. A great deal of talk was

indulged in, but no selection was made. provoking Barbara Shafer to commit an assault and battery upon his person, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$5 01. John Smith was fined \$9 for being drunk

and disorderly, of which \$1 was remitted, and the remainder he paid. John Wolfarspyer was fined \$8 for the same offense, in default of which he was committee

Professor Cox's Investigation. Professor Cox was in the city last evening, and reports that he has found block coal in Daviess county, seven miles east of Washington, and from indications expects to find it all along the eastern margin of the coal field runson to believe that he will discover it in both Warwick and Perry counties. So far it has been confined principally to the eastern mar-gin of the Indiana coal fields. The rest of the coal basin in these counties contains to a great extent nothing but coking coals. At Wash-

ngton this latter coal is found in abundance, and of a quality which the Professor says is but little, if any, inferior to the Pittsburgh coal, for gas and the manufacture of coke. The bed at this point is from three to five feet thick, and from three hundred to four hundred tons per day are being mined from the seven or eight mines now in operation there. The Professor left the city this morning to

esume his investigations. THE committee appointed at the union prayer meeting, last night, to secure places of entertainment for those delegates to the International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations not already provided for were busily canvassing the city this morning. Places de heeded for about four hundred more delegates, and we hope, for the credit of our city, that not one will be unprovided for. If you can accommodate any, and do not meet one of this committee leave word with any member of the Asociation that such is the case.

FRANCIS J. McHugh, of Lafayette, yesterday replevined the stock of P. M. Culliny's store which was attached by the Sheriff a few days ago. The amount is \$6,028. Culliny's liabilities amount to about \$10,000, of which his creditors will not get a cent. The Citizen's National Bank loses about \$2,300, and Mo Hugh and another Lafayette man, to whom Calliny had sold out, between three and four thousand. The newspaper offices and several other establishments lose smaller sums. Culliny's whereabouts are unknown.

Gov. Barge has written a letter to John D. Caton, Esq., of Missouri, declining to appoint thirty-nine delegates to the National Capital Removing Convention to be held at Cincinnati in October. He says that as it is designed to be a popular convention, to the end that the delegates may represent the opinions of the respective communities from which they come, it is, in his judgment, essential that these appointments should be made by the people

THE Sentinel says that mobody can be found who was present at the prize fight. Visions of the penitentiary and heavy fines trouble the gentle youths who enjoyed the sport to be found in seeing two men scientifically punch one another, and the boys deny having been there. The police have their names though and perhaps the best thing they can do is to jump the town, which we learn they are doing at a rapid rate.

THE Water Works Company have decided to abandon the canal south of the lock on Market street, that portion being almost use-less for water power, there being but three feet of fall. Underhill's mill, south of the city, is National, has been purchased by Mr. John Drew, late of Sullivan & Drew, who is fitting up a first-class livery stable in it.

On the city, is the only establishment run by it. The ditch reverts to the city and will probably be filled up a first-class livery stable in it. reverts to the city and will probably be filled up immediately, thereby converting Miss

> McFarland was in the town again yester day. He denies that story about Fisk's hav-ing denied him a pass over the Eric road, and says that Fisk, with whom he is on exceller as, voluntarily tendered him a pass upor learning that he was coming West. As he exhibits the pass, we hall have to believe him Daniel is confident, that he can set aside the

about town under the pretense of not being able to obtain work on account of his infirmity, is an impostor of the grossest kind. He was offered easy, steady work, and good pay by Mr. F. W. Christian, of the firm of Shorer a Christian, but took good care not to report. On being followed, it was found that he continued to beg, telling the same story.

We regret to learn of the death of A. I oved to Lafavette. In 1850 he came to this ity, and in connection with L. W. Ha in, Esq., established the foundry and mahine shop now known as the Eagle Machine Works. From the active management of this cessful establishments in the city, and one which has done much to encourage its growth and improvement. Since then, althpartner in the wholesale drug house of Keifer & Vinton, he has not been actively engaged in business. His health has been declining for a number of months, and last winter he spent some time at Hot Springs, Arkansas, out failed to receive relief. His disease was

bees of the liver. Mr. Vinton was one of the most honest and conscientious of business men and believed in the practical religion which is manifested by following the golden rule. In all the relaneighborand citizen, he was kind, con and honorable. He was universally esteeme and his death, though not unexpected, will not be the less regretfully received. He was one of those kind of men whom a community ean not afford to lose; quiet and unostents tious, but active, enterprising, and doing his whole dufy. His family will have much sympathy in their sad affliction.

The following dispatch was received this

PITTSBURG, June 21. John Dixon:

The meeting of corresponding members and Executive Committee, which was called for this evening, will not be held, as I am delayed by accident. All well.

R. R. McBurney, Chairman Ex. Com. pro tem. Mr. Weidensall, the General Western Agent of the Association, will lead a prayer meeting in the rooms of the Association, in Vinton's Block, this evening. Delegates already in the city are respectfully invited to attend.

The following settlements have been n with the State Treasurer, since our last re-Shelby county-Fountain G. Robertson

Freasurer: Paid in \$44,565 08; .drew from the school fand, \$15,967 44. Ripley county—Henry Yater, Treasurer: Paid in \$17,168 74; drew from the school fund,

15,919 21. soft for Tree Cont of well 21 This leaves seven counties yet delinquent. An excavation has been made in the bed of

for the purpose of getting sand to use in street aprovements. This would be a good opportunity to reduce the grade of Missouri street at that point, at a small expense, by putting the surplus dirt in the hole where the sand WILLIAM WALLACE.

brganization have filed their protest with the Mayor at the action of the city in taking possession of that part of the road lying in the territory lately added to the city.

They consist of the Golden Engine Cil, which is highly recommended for fine machinery; Amber Engine Cil, just what is needed for rapid machinery; Spindle Cil, nice for woolen mills and cotton factories; also, several other brands which

creasing with such rapidity that it is impos-sible for us to supply all our patrons at as him, at 22 South Meridian street. early an hour as we should desire. We are think will enable us to accommodate every body.

PROV. MANY as engaged in stranslating a new edition of the comedy of "Fernande," by Victorein Sardou, for Miss Katie Maybew. Miss Katie has been playing the leading female character in this piece in Chicago, and chieved a decided success. A RUMOR that a man had been sun struck

and died from its effects, this morning arose a wagon, while loading lumber at Hill & Wingate's planing mill, on South East

GEORGE PATTERSON WON the game for the county billiard championship last night, coring 501 points to Irrmann's 488. The otinel thinks the game was "put up," Inmann having led 201 points at one time. The winner is challenged by Robert Hindman.

WE acknowledge the compliment of an honmary membership in the Indianapolis Base Ball Club. Our club plays with the chamion Kekiongas to-morrow afternoon, and we hope to see our friends assist and encourage us with their presence.

THE Indianapolis and the Fort Wayne Ke-kionga base ball clubs play a match game at the fair grounds to-morrow. On Thursday the Indianapolis and Franklin club play

Bowks & STEWART received invoices of Loair, Disraeli's new novel, from New York and Chicago simultaneously this morning. They have also received all the July maga-

Sixes the removal of the Assistant Superin-endent's office from this city to Richmond Mr. J. A. Perkins has been appointed General Agent of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad.

The Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Company have applied for leave to construct a lim to the Academy of Music during the Conven on of the Young Mens' Christian Assiciat

A senies of three games of billiards, 30 aroms each, for \$150, was arranged to come f this afternoon, between Capt. Warner, leorge Haynes and Bob Smith. A grows well, to correspond with the grade of Louisiana street, has been spected along the

orth side of the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and afayette Railroad, between East and Noble MERIDIAN STREET presents a lively aspect at resent, four business blocks being in course

on between Washington street an Tax opening exercises of the Young hristian Association Convention will be

PLEASANT GREFFITH was this morning inted administrator of the estate of HumLOCAL PTEMS

Our lion is spelled Lyon, and our Lyon seat in the whisk of a cat's tail. Fill it with powder and it will blow opposition and critic and leave a spot as clean as blank paper. In word the little fire eating chap saves money. time and trouble, and is about as capable of working its own way into the affection of the people as is its fraternal guardian, "The Lyon." There is money in it at all times, and all people should see the little chap chew its charcoal cud at Frankem's Stove Store, 36 East Washington street.

We call attention to the card of York & Wallace, general collectors, atc. They are driving business men, and worthy of a libral patronage.

Millinery goods very cheap at Conaty's 42 South Illinois street.

2 South Illinois street. 20 Raspberry, Strawberry, and Sherbet Festival, at Plymouth Church, corner Meridian and Circle streets, this evening. Admission fifteen cents.

The superior "Weber Upright" has Store, Nos. 4 and 5 Bates House Block. A. G. WILLARD & Co., Agents.

How to BE HAPPY .- Go to the Mayflower Festival at Plymouth Church to-night, and oin your friends in eating raspberries and ice

Try the new No. 39 Cigar. At Mayer & Bro.'s.

The latest fashions in millinery onaty's, 42 South Illinois street. Only five cents a glass for iced sode

vater, at Corner Drug Store

Why may not some gentlemen, six o dozen, form a party-select their ladies and buy tickets for the grand excursion to Mammoth Cave, Monday next. Good idea Try

Paper collars with cloth lined button holes only 10 cents a box at Conaty's.

A new and beautiful stock of cassi meres and other piece goods, adapted for sum mer suits, have been received at No. 8 Wes Washington street, by G. H. Heitkam, which he will make up in his usual pleasing styles for ten dollars less than at the opening of th the canal, between North and St. Clair streets, season. The realization of one of these suit will be much more gratifying than the anti-

> Drink the pure Arctic Soda Water at the Corner Drug Store, opposite Bates and Palmer House, mount V any Fift.

By street of the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis and Cumberland gravel road Collection of the President and Secretary of that They consist of the Golden Engine Cil, which brands, which we will refer to at another tiv THE circulation of The Evening News is in- Frank warrants it all to be O. Ki, and in pri-

Corner Drug Store, opposite the Palmer House 20-2

Soda water, Blue Lick, cigars and fine cut, at Corner Drug Store. The French Corset for only 75 cents at

Conaty's, 42 South Illinois street.

The ice cream sods fountain is in full play at Browning & Sloan's drug store. It is a rare novelty, and gives forth an ice-cold drink that is truly delicious. All who drink there once feel a strong inclination to do it again. Drop in to-night.

Smoke those delicious Cigars at the Corner Drug Store, opposite the Bates House, 20-2

For a cooling, go to the well-known and popular hatters, lke Davis & Co., and be very simultaneously cooled and crowned with Ike takes special delight in showing his light felt Hats, and keeps always, as everybody is aware, all styles of Wats and Caps, which, when seen and priced, can not fail to suit.

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rable and cheapest trunks, valises and carpe bags to be found in the city. No one should fail to see their patent Brussels carpet trunk

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For popular prices and new arrivals in inens. Ducks, and summer Woolens of all descriptions, both for men and boys' wear visit the well known and reliable Arcade.

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200 Dozen Gent's Socks anier senie

surprisingly cheap.

By Smith & Foster,

of scandal.

Matters went on in this way for se months longer, when the husband information in spouse that he had fallen in love with

his spouse that he had fallen in love with a other woman who was herself married. The wife responded that she had some time beto become deeply and tenderly interested another man burdened with a family. The was a very awkward quandary, and for proparrangement required four divorces, which so small a circle was deemed somewhat out responsition.

The gods who supervise twisted and tangle affections are sometimes kind. In less that two months after the second revelation, the incompatible wife died, and few weeks late the lord of the other lady followed. The union of the surviving widow and widower so soon after their supposed bereavement would have been inconventional, it not suspicious. Consequently they waited twice whole months, and crossed the ses before the wedded. The second wife is wealthy, an pronounced by those who have had an opportunity to judge, to be every way superior to the first,

the man of ink is doubly blessed, blessed in the timely removal of the wife he did not love and in the equally timely removal of the husband of the woman he did love.

Fortune is generous sometimes even to journalists.—[Correspondence Chicago Republican.

M. Prevost Paradol.

The new French minister to this country, revost Paradol, is less distinguished in the literaty world. His first plaction was an eulogy on St. Pierre, the abor of "Paul and Virginia," which won he prize of eloquence offered in 1851 by the French Academy. He was created doctor letters in 1854, and was appointed professor French literature at Aix in 1855. He then same for a time gditor of the Journal Debats thea of the Presse, and then again the Journal. In 1867 he was appointed by academy one of the committee of five to perintend a new edition of the "Historic Dictionary of the French Language." I various works are numerous, and treat of presser.

the French Academy: the other, "Les An Partis," was distasteful to the government obtained a month's amprisonment a ine of one thousand france for the au Prevost Paradol is an admir cholar, and his addresses on the British con titution, delivered in the English language o an Edinburg audience, last autumn, were idely read and appreciated both here and in

A correspondent of the Chicago ils of a man in an up-town gin mable and long established, wh reputation of being thoroughly honest, died a few days ago, and the presumption among some of his calling was that his death was a retribution for his unwillingness to rob the drawer. It seems however, that the integrity which he had sustained by twenty years of thical liquor mixing rested upon a false condation. As the phrase is, he got religion many good people appear to regard religion is a species of theological smallpox) some weeks before he died, and confessed that he ad stolen from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year, and hat, if he had lived longer, he should have tolen a great deal more. He gave it also as its professional opinion—he claimed to be an appert—that no precaution could be taken which would prevent a barkeeper, where the usiness was good, from getting as much tonsy as he wanted.

So regretting his sins and his lost opporunities for larger purloining, he uttered a hort prayer, called for a "stiff" cocktail, and rpired.

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